Institute Classes.

Fancy and Invalid Cooking.

sciety Belies Drilled in the Various Tricks of the Oven.

Pratt Institute has the best regulated cook school in the country. The average criy attendance is 1,300 women and girls departments in the kitchen-viz. the special or advanced course in fancy cookas only, designed for nurses.

ing includes a thorough course in cookgy of cooking, normal methods of practic nd preserves are made and various foods are tied or compounded. In the fancy cook-classes eight pupils are taught at a lesson make ices, pates, meringues, salads, tim-is or any other dish they may select. Then igirls, and all through the year private low to broll steak and mushroom, devil crabs r serve a breakfast in good style. These les sons cost \$2 each if given in the day, or half as much in the evening, but they are well

The regular course, which is the mos rs' duration for a term, the tuition being in the day school or \$2 in the evening such foods as are found on the well-ap ted nome table. The work is graded a any other school, and at the completion o aish, when the pupils cook and serve in

The school kitchen is wonderfully attractive The four walls are brick, the floor is tiled and there is not a single article in the place that is out of place, the great object being to avoid as much as possible the accumulation of dust and dirt. Besides the big range there are oil stoves, gas stoves, bake ovens of various kinds and several appliances of steam and heat for saving time and labor. All round the room are kitchen tables, each provided with an open drawer in which the hard wood and soft wood boards are kept for regetables. There are nails on each table, telow the top, where the small brushes hang, which do duty instead of the old-time dist rags. Here the girls make cake and bread and prepare fruits, vegetables and meats for

In the centre of the kitchen is a circula apparatus, perhaps fifteen feet in diameter consisting of an operating-shelf, with gas-jets at each division. Here the fair pupil singes the hair from a piece of poultry; here she melts butter, boils egg or heats milk for the dish she is preparing, and here toasting and tests are made and much laboratory

aniform. The pupil must provide herself with a clean, white, all-encompassing apron, linen preferred for textile and economical is; she must have white cuffs to reach at least half way to her elbow, and a white cap to keep the flour and steam out of her hair and her hair out of the material she is

her nails are carefully considered, and she is used as a repair shop, but that can be over-advised what to do with bruises and cuts. looked if the greater evils are overcome. The first lesson is given at the range. The

stove thoroughly. After learning the location of the dampers and the trick of managing draughts, she covers up the range, and with often imply a similar condition of affairs with her beautiful hands sets to work to polish it | the employer. without getting a splash of wet lead on her snowy apron or a shine on her pretty nose. | among Brooklyn "L" road patrons concern-

vegetables and meats for the subjects, and the guards. Not only that, but at times they erages, to be marked to the credit or discredit roughs" is the way an Evening Would of the student.

The whole atmosphere of the place is con-

audive to domestic science. The grocer clerk and butcher boy make their regular rounds; each pupil is made responsible for the goods ness are numerous.

purchased, and if the dealer is at fault in his An instance of the

ever the sinks and about the cooking stoves, and although the pupils are not forced to about midway of either end of the car. The memorize them, they do so unwittingly. The guard seemed to think it was some fault of following selections will show the good theirs that they had not been nearer the gate following selections will show the good theirs that they had not been nearer the gate
literary taste of the cooking mistress, as well when the train stopped. In response to a as the good literature they represent : ervation more than books, experience

Sublimity of character must come from sub-

limity of molives. "- Emerson.
" Work is the inevitable condition of human life. the true source of human weifare." - Toletof.
"Difficulties age meant to rouse, not discourage."

The first wealth is bealth."- Emerson.

NELL NELSON.

Bernhardt at the Columbia Theatre last coupling connecting the last two cars and the night. "Fedora," a play that is familiar to rear car left the rails and went bumping over Brookiynites, was presented by the artist and her excellent company. Mms. Bernhardt gave a strong per-ormance in the title role, and was frequently applauded. As Loris lipanoff-albert Darmont was seen at his best. 'Lo-Bight "Camilie" will be presented.

Everything in a nutshell in THE WURLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

Nelson Tells About the Pratt | That Is the Cry of Patrons of All the Brooklyn "L" Roads.

hey Comprise Regular, Special, Less Insolent and More Attentive Guards Needed.

> Cases in Which the Lives of Passengers Have Been Imperilled.

During the pleasant weather of the last fev travel on the Brooklyn Elevated roads, but no extra provision has been made. Two and three cars are still the prevalent number of a

While the rush is heavy in the morning and evening four cars are sometimes put on the East New York line.

The Kings County line does better than this, putting on five cars in the evening, and finds that number none too many. On the Fitth avenue, Ridgewood and Broad

heaviest travel of the day, is three cars. ally but two cars on all of the Union Comclent during the hours of lighter travel any the crowds in the evening and morning.

There is daily proof of this. All along the Fifth avenue line yesterday morning, indeed, almost any morning, wer groups of passengers waiting for a train, which, when it did come, was already uncomfortably filled.

sometimes all the waiting passen not be able to get aboard, and had to take the same chances with the next train. One additional car would help the situation materially. ngers suffer. The cars are crowded be ney, and as nearly every one wants to go to the bridge, those aboard have to put up with the discomfort of an over-packed car to the

Similar things can be seen on other lines. An East New York train of two cars on it way to the bridge yesterday afternoon had trand avenue. Women and children got on ington avenue there was scarcely standing enough aboard the train to comfortably fill

Two-thirds of the people who get on at this schoolgirls, who unless they are very lucky enough to reach the straps, and with a bundle old to with the other they find standing not a

The shoving, squeezing and trampling eet which occurs nearly all day long at there being so few cars. When there are but wo the ingress and egress is all done through two centre gates, concentrating the strug

service when they wish to is shown by the effort has been made towards putting their The first thing on entering the kitchen is a cars in a little more presentable shape. of the cars present the unusual aspect of having been swept and overnauled.

Although the seats still have a much solled appearance, the matting in some of the cars those smoky, soot-covered old lamps have sible. There are occasional big splashes of

If during one of the "L ' company's fits of pupil cook is armed with a poker, a whisk and reform, it would turn its attention towards a brush. She lifts off all the covers, opens improving the manners of some of its en the oven doors and cleans the inside of the ployees it would be a step in the right direction. improving the manners of some of its em-

Careless and indifferent employees very

There has been of late a growing complaint inattention to duty so often to be seen among stry, soups, breads, roasts, brotts and bev- are gruff, unctvil and impudent. "A parcel of reader refers to them, and although that

too strong for some.

service she learns how best to correct mis- Broadway line one day in the first part of the takes without abusing the unfortunate de-livery clerk. It was on a west-bound train. Itwery clerk. present week. It was on a west-bound train.
Two ladies were on the platform waiting for a train, which when it arrived, stopped in such a manner as to leave the ladies standing about midway of either end of the car. The insist on pushing the case to the end. rough " Come on !" they burried, but not fast

and the train went on without them. "No education deserves the name unless it develops thought."—Whipple.
"I take the true definition of exercise to be sixting of three cars stopped at one of the Prospect place, Brooklyn. outlying stations, where two passengers were waiting. Both walked to the gates between the first and second cars, but found them closed, with no guard there at all. Just as the train was pulling out one of the passen-gers reached over and opened the gate him-

self rather than be left. "he absent guard appeared after the train had gone about half a block. He had been up in front conversing with the engineer. On the other hand, some guards are too accommodating and let belated passengers on

or off when the train is in motion. Calling the names of stations is a duty the guards frequently neglect, although there has been some improvement in this regard of

There are not only careless guards on the Brookiyn L roads, but eareless switchmen as of the Y. M. C. A., 133 South Eighth street, to-been compelled to come. been compelled to come to a full stop just before reaching Navy street because of the slowness of the switchman at that point. Last Wednesday morning there came near being a disastrous accident at Thirty-sixth

street and Fifth avenue, owing to the inexcusable carelessness of a switchman. The latter, while a train of an engine and three Brooklynites Saw Bernhards's " Fe- cars was switching from one track to another, Another change of bill was made by Sarah passed over it. The sudden jerk broke the

> sengers aboard. Had they gone over their at that point are nearly seventy-five from the ground.
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> Brooklynites are daily called upon to put

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WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

REAL ESTATE INDEX.

OOL FOR COOKS. PUT ON MORE CARS! hands of the L roads, and if any of them do no by addressing a letter to THE EVENING

Noticed the Fifth of the Cars For the Editor :
Will you allow me to congratulate you or

your efforts towards making the Brooklyn Rievated Raliroad fit for people to ride on. It is but another of those grand steps which THE EVENING WORLD always undertakes. For The Evening World always undertakes. For some time, especially on the Fifth avenue branch. I have noticed the filth and dirt; especially have I noticed it in the cars, which to my regret I have to use twice a day, dirty windows, dirty floors, dirty matting, d.rty lamps, and the light which they give is worse than candis-light, and the cellings of the cars black from the dirt. I intended to write to your paper about it, but neglected doing so for fear of putting you to too much trouble. The trains are few and far between, and sometimes I have seen three or four East New York trains go out to one of the Fifth avenue line, so that there is a jam until nearly the end of the route. Hoping that you may be the means of waking up those who are so definquent in their duty and giving us better accommodation, and that the New York World may prosper.

WORLD may prosper. C. R. VAN BUSEIRE, Gravesend, L. I. An Awful Daily Experience.

I am a little fellow, 6 feet 14 inch tall, enjoy good health, have an excellent stomach and as follows:
fill it with good food every morning. Thanks "This is Ridgewood branch, on which I travel, I have than once lost my breakfast on more than once lost my breaktast on my arrival at Fulton Ferry. The stations stink. The oil lamps you can smell atar off. The road, the cars, the management are all rotten. Barren Island is sweet indeed, compared to this unwholesomeness. Make them clean and you will have the thanks of thousands of weary ones, who are consoled night after night in reading your natty and just paper. You have my thanks now for what you have already done in this inatter. Hespectfully,

The Youth Who Stole the Stradivarius to Be Arrested To-Day.

Whatever mystery surrounds the identity of the joking young man in Brooklyn who obtained young Bethune Jones's \$1,500 Stradivarius violin and pledged it for \$15 at Uncle Billy Simpson's pawnshop, 91 Park Row, is to be cleared away to-day by an arrest which Detective Sergt. Delehanty, of Brooklyn's De Kalb avenue police station, says he intends to make before nightfall.

The violin was delivered to a messenge boy on Tuesday afternoon in answer to a age whe note which he handed to Mrs. Jones at her home, 545 Latayotte avenue.

The note read: "Send me my violin by

Bethune, Cosmor writing, and it is likely that in addition to

forgery may also be preferred. nently respectable parents, who live in a in quarter of Brooklyn, and he is.

sought the aid of the police at once. He de scribed it as a genuine Cremona of the anivarius lines, and possessing that rich choco It was marked : " Antoine Stradivera, Cre

Detective Delehanty was in Simpson's man pledged a violin. The young man gave

avenue, Brooklyr."
The following day a general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters to look out for a valuable violin which had been stolen from 546 Lafayette avenue.
Delehanty at once told the Sergeant he had "located the fiddle."

The officer had strongly suspected that young Mr. Jones himself had pledged the violin. Mrs. Jones. however, who had been requested to visit Simpson's, indignantly repelled such an insinuation.

She instantly identified the instrument, and after the pawnbroker described the young man who had pawned it, she ex-claimed.

"Thank God! It isn't Bethune. But I

DIED IN FRONT OF HER HOME.

enough to suit the guard, who closed the gates when they were about four feet away, ment. Bessie Carroll, fifty-two years old, died sud

> She attended a party last night, and was returning home when the was taken ill. An ambulance was sent for, but death came An ambulance was sent for, but death came before help arrived. Surgeon White pro-nounced the death due to heart failure.

Coming Events in Brooklyn. "Aunt Polly Bassets's Singin' Skew!" concert in the Central M. E. Church, South Fifth street, near Driggs street, to-night.

Regular monthly meeting of the Thirt anth Ward Democratio Association in Phon-niz Hall. 118 houth Eighth street, to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. Annual ball and cake walk of the Williamsburg Colored Coachmen's Association, at the Labor Ly-ceum, Willoughby avenue, near Myrtie, to-night.

Opening exercises of the Brookiyn City Mission and Tract Society's Memorial Home of Industry, Willoughby street, to morrow afternoon at doclock.

Prof. Abram S. Isaacs, of the University of the City of New York, will lecture on "Lessing" in Association Hail to-night.

Firristh anniversary of the dedication of the first house of worship of the Eighteenth Breest M. E. Church next bunday.

Fulton Council No. 299, Royal Areanum, thir-teenth anniversary as Academy of Music next Mon-day sight. "The Mikado" by amateurs. Lecture by Prof. Adolphe Cehn on "Cornellie et DRAL WITH THE ONLY FURNITURE capabilities of AND CAR, ET FIRM THAT DO THE ing namer. Reception and musicale to the members of At-lantic Lodge No. 50, 1. O. F., residence of Chas. F. Hisler, 458 Henry street, 8 F. E.

A \$2,000 Blaze on Court Street.
Pire on the top floor of 720 Court street, 258, 260, 262 6th Ave. Brooklyn, this morning caused a loss of

Nursing a Fractured Ankle.

Clothing valued at \$20 was stolen this morning from the apartments of Robert Shaw, 24 Suydam street, Brooklyn.

Sneak Thieves at Work.

Sneak thieves entered the apartments of

Louis W. Dessing, 1763 Atlantic avenue

Brooklyn, early this morning, and stole cloth-ing valued at \$30.

Robbed of \$75 Worth of Clothing.

lyn, reported to the police to-day that his house had been robbed of clothing valued a

Lace Dress and Sapphire Ring

Stolen.

ring worth \$10, were stolen from the apart-

ments of Naille King, 17 Fleet place, Brooklyn.

Jewelry and Money Gone.

Jewelry and money valued at \$75 were stolen during last night from the house of

William V. Doty, 25 Patchen avenue, Brook-

Mrs. Ebermann's Funeral Service

mann, pastor of the Jay Street Moravian Church, will be held in the church to-morrow

Rev. J. J. Faust's New Call.

Rev. J. J. Faust, at present assistant to Rev. A. B. Kendig at the Hanover Place M. E.

Church, Brooklyn, has received a call to the Russell Place M. E. Church, to succeed Rev.

Lost Her Gold Watch.

Florence McCracken, of 203 Throop avenue

Brooklyn, told the police this morning that

Lost \$100 in Money

Brooklyn, reported to the police to-day tha

Robbed During Her Absence

While Mrs. Ann McGrath was absent from

her home, 103 Harrison street, Brooklyn

this morning thieves entered her apartments and stole \$25 in money.

Badly Burned by Boiling Fat.

Leonard Bohranger, a baker in the employ of Charles Bichert, 413 Seventh avenue.

through a pot of boiling fat falling upon him He was taken to the Seney Hospital.

HE IS 69; SHE IS 21.

Mr. Ford Must Pay Alimony Pending

to-day granted n order requiring James Ford to pay his wife \$5 a week alimony, and \$40

counsel fees, pending the trial of Ford's ac-

tion against his wife for a divorce. Ford is sixty-nine years old, and the woman is

A. M. Ford, a nephew of the plaintiff, is named as co-respondent. The couple have been married two years.

GERMANY'S WAR BALLOONS

Baltimore Professor Says

DON'T TRY TO STOP SMELLS.

So Charles Cooper Admits in the

There was a solid line of witnesses fringing

the walls of Judge Van Wyck's court, in

The case has been in progress for two weeks, and is apparently as far from the end

NEW PROOKLYN DRIVING CLUB

Papers of the Parkway Filed with

the Secretary of State.

Club, of Brooklyn, has been incorporated

the Club is to promote sociability and good-tellowship among those driving trotting and

capabilities of their horses in a lawful sport-

Brooklyn, to-day, to testify about Peter Coop-

Glue Factory Trial.

e Osborne, in the City Court, Brookly

His Divorce Suit

oklyn, was badly burned this m

A lace dress valued at \$30 and a sapphire

Bishop Goodsell's Address to Notable Occurrences in The City Young Methodist Ministers. of Churches

Third Day of the New York East Paragraphs That Photograph a Day's History. M. E. Conference.

There was not an empty seat in the New York Avenue Methodist Church, Brooklyn, this morning, when Bishop Goodsell began his address to the young ministers about to be admitted to rull membership in the New York East Conference. It was the third day of the Conference, and previous to the address some minor business was transacted. S. P. Bowne, A. H. Brummel and W. F. Hayward, on motion of W. H. Lawrence, were elected Trustees of the New York Forsyth

Street Church.

The time for hearing the address of Rev. J. B. Searles on the work of the Brooklyn Church Society was fixed at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, after which Bishop Goodsell spoke

active, when the heart is profoundly touched

when it is impossible not to be reminiscent. The venerable brethren here are deeply these young men must increase.
"To me the occasion is one of deep emo tion. That I should be called upon to ask years ago seems too strange and overwhelm-

which you have entered. " It we are about to die you do not want to tie yourselves to a corpse, but if we are to live, you may then come with eager heart and hold out your hand to the Methodist Episcopal Brotherhood. I can only seize here and there the great visible facts that are evi

dent to everybody.

ing. I feel that in this age, when Christianity

s challenged, I ought to try and set before

"The great question before us is whether other denominations are to come to us or we to go to them. I hold the opinion that the great waves of Christian truths are breaking these denominational barriers down. The future to me is bright with the idea of unity. With all my heart's belief I hold that God's providence is to take the best out of the dircominations, and cement them together in that unity which is born of love and

gether in that unity which is our of love and common experience.

"I want you to share the hoperuness that I feel that the future is bright not dark. But there is nothing that is not attacked. This venerable religion of ours is attacked. But that doesn't alarm me. There was never an age when men did not say that Christianity was about to die. Yet I see the Church and pulpit, when it is vigorous and true and manly, receiving more attention than ever before.

manly, receiving more attention than ever before.

"This is an age above all when men must love truth. One of the greatest benefits science has wrought has been to stimulate the love of truth. Science has been a friend and not an enemyfor the Church.

"Our Church is pre-eminently a marchin of Church. The methods of John Wesley had been so valuable is the mother country were transplanted here. Our Church imposes burdens on its ministry, and the ministers initial movement is given by the Conference.

"We are an army of invasion in the world, and we are to be ready to march and fight every Jay in the week.

"We desire you, young men, to know the dimcult conditions under which this battle is

like young Jones, an uncommonly clever amateur violinist.

His arrest, which now appears to be unavoidable, will create a tremendous sensation in the wide circle of his acquaintances in Brookiyn swelldom.

For several years, it is said, this young man was a close companion of young Jones. They had many tastes and thoughts in common and both were enthusiastic violinists, frequently playing together.

It was an easy matter, therefore, for Mr. Jones to recognize the handwriting of the note, which his mother handed to him, asking for the delivery of the violin.

The violin was too valuable to delay any action towards its recovery, and Mr. Jones sought the aid of the prilice at common and in the service of the severely experience of the severely

you goed."
The address lasted an hour and was elo-quent throughout. It was followed by the election of delegates to the General Confer-

CORONERS ASK FOR RELIEF.

A Bill Is Pending to Save Them from Repaying Fees.

Coroners Levy, Messemer and Schultze have Comptroller Myers from compelling them to turn over fees collected by them while acting for the Sheriff. They are required by law to exercise the Sheriff's functions in all suits to

which he or his deputies are parties. The Compariser several months ago uncovered that the Coroners had not accounted for these fees and refused to pay them their salaries. The Coroners mandamused the Comptroller, but the courts decided against them. Pending appeal they gave bonds being paid their salaries meantime. The Court

them. Fending appear they gave cooling, ocing paid their salaries meantime. The Court
of Appeals sustained the lower court. And
now, unless the Legislature comes to their
relief, the Comptroller will proceed to recover
on the bond.
Senator Ahearn has introduced in the
Senator Ahearn has introduced in the
Senate a bill which provides that the Coruners of New York City, elected prior to 1892,
shall be permitted to collect their salaries
without accounting for fees.
The Coroners claim it would be a hardship
to them to pay fees by which they were not
benefited. The fees are paid to a man cmployed by them to perform the duties in question, in lieu of salary.
Comptroller Myers, when asked this morning, would not express an opinion on the bill.

RICH BARBER HOFF RETIRES.

He Presents Each of His Assistants with \$100 in Gold. Ignatius Hoff, the German barber who for

twenty-four years has had a shop at Fourth avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, has retired from business.

His shop, with its flowers and singing-birds, was made famous by Richard Watson Gilder in his poem, "And the Barber Takes Care of the Flowers."

Ignatius presented each of his seven assist-ants with \$100 in gold when he announced his retirement. He had been in business forty-eight years, and acquired a compe-tence.

MET DISASTER AT SEA

as ever.

Charles W. Cooper and Edward Cooper were on the stand to-day to testify in defense of the now notorious factory. They were questioned in relation to the proportions of sait and fresh meats or animal matter, lime and other ingredients used in the manufacture of glue.

Charles Cooper admitted that no improvements had been introduced for the purpose of suppressing odors. Capt. Cameron Reports Passing a Large Amount of Wreckage. The steamship Germanic, which arrived passed a large number of deal planks and a sk attached on March 27, while in latitude 46.47, longitude 38.23.

Capt. Cameron thought the wreckage was from some freight vessel which had recently met disaster on the ocean.

THERE THAT MEANS A GOOD DEAL. A other horses, and to more fully develop the

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NEAR ITTH ST.

OURSAMARCHING CHURCH." BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. WHAT DOES BROOKLYN NEED?

A Gold Double Eagle for the Most Necessary Improvement.

Brooklynites Are Requested to Offer Suggestions.

Every citizen of Brocklyn can, if he so wishes, contribute to the improvement and Policeman John W. Parrett, of the Adams street police station, Brooklyn, found 67 on beautification of his city. THE EVENING WORLD JESTERDAY announce

Myrtle avenue, near the corner of Adams street, this morning. that it would give \$20 in gold to the person who suggested an improvement which would be deemed the most necessary at the present Evan M. Thomas, of 34 Prospect street, Brooklyn, is to-day suffering from a fractured time in the City of Churches.

The reward, if not patriotic pride in the

ankle. He fell from a scaffold yesterday afternoon and dropped twenty-five feet. place wherein one makes his home, should bring many responses. There are several obvious existing condi

tions that are susceptible of improvement and from and of these THE EVENING WORLD expects to hear early and often, but there are dozens and dozens of points in this same re gard that may be made in a large communit like Brooklyn that are not so generally ob trustve, and it may be that one of these will

win the prize.

For it must be remembered that not only the needed improvement's importance will b onsidered, but the practicability of effecting

ing the desired result. The suggestion may concern municipal management, or it may refer simply to a

neighborhood improvement or some general plan for making the city more attractive. Many plans of the latter kind have been suggested for New York, and have emanated from the newspapers or the communications sent in by newspaper readers.

Brooking is every bit as good a field as New York, and the crop of improvement suggestions should be as large. A GOLD BOUBLE EAGLE awaits the person who sends in the most necessary improvement. All suggestions must not be more than 250 words in I length and addressed to BROOKLYS INPROVEMENT EDITOR. THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. BOX 2,334.

STOPPED THE STORM SEWER Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Ida E. Ebermann, wife of hev. Clarence E. Eber-

> at Albany. There are gentlemen, prominent in Brook lyn political circles, still discussing the Pros-pect Avenue Storm-Sewer bill and the sharp

Aldermen's Protest Kills the Bill

halt on their former President. storm-sewer along Prospect avenue, between

line of the alleged improvement might be changed at will. But the promoters of the measure had counted without their host, despite the fact that the bill was quietly taken to Albany and introduced siz ously in the Senate and Assembly by Mesers

McCarty and Byrnes.
Alderman Robert McKeijar, who represent the district which the newer was supposed to enefit, was not consulted. In fact, he never beard of the measure until a newspaper para graph suggested to him that something was going on that he should know about. The e introduced and had passed at the las ling for the drafting of an official pet to the Kings County representatives in both houses asking them to use every endeavor to kill the bill.

there has been a hustling from ambush. Chairman Coffey at the meeting mentions as to who had introduced the bill repli that he did not know. He had, he declared failed to learn anything about it, as Mayo whom he had consulted had heard of it for

whom he had consuited had heard of it for the first time from him. They were sur-prised, and so was he.
Senator McCarry has since answered the question. He stated that he had introduced the measure, supposing it to have met with official sanction. Then it came out that the bill was only a link in agreat big coheme in which a firm of contractors—and perhaps others—were interested.

a client whose name professional eliquette prevented his duclosing. He is was, he says, who gave it to Senator McCarty and Assembly man Byrnes for introduction, in pursuance of the request of that nameless client.

"My connection with it closed there," said Counsellor Merenburg. He added, though, that the measure as originally drawn by him provided that the construction of the sewer should be from Eleventh to Third avenues, instead of from Eleventh to Third avenues. The original copy in in his office, he declares, is in that form.

It may have been only a coincidence that a day or two before the Storm Sewer bill was introduced a local paper, in which a well-known political leader is interested, dilated on the needs of draining the lands and avenues on the east side of Prospect Park. It might also be stated that a well-known South Brooklyn politician is on intimate terms with Contractor Hart, and also that the grade of Prospect avenue from Seventh-and even from Ninth avenue, two blocks above—to Third svenue is one of the steepest in the city. This street, which already drains a portion of these lands, is now well sewered.

Senator McCarty declared to-day that the measure should remain where it was unless Mayor Boody gives his approval of it.

an April 1 Surprise. TAn enjoyable April Fool joke was perpe trated upon Thomas Carroll, accountant to
the Brooklyn Police Board, this morning. He last night at Reimen's, 7d University place. ALBANY, April 1.—The Parkway Driving the Brooklyn Police Board, this morning. He was summoned before Deputy Commissioner Francis Dalion, and found the Commissioner surrounded by the police captains of the city.

Mr. Dalion produced a handsome gold watch, chain and diamond locket charm, which he presented to Mr. Carroll on behalf of the Inspectors and commanding officers of the Department.

The club-house will be located in Kings County. The following are the directors: County. Inc Indowing are the directory. Edward J. O Fiyon, Renjamin Shreve, H. D. Campbell, Sherman Loomis, Von Mater Stil-well, James F. Scholes, Samuel I. Campbell, Harry H. Starkey, H. T. De La Metta Charles C. Stelle, Francis D. Craemer, William Burrows, William C. Allen, Henry H. Butts and Henry

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THE VENEZUELA

A Three Hours Battle Fought near the City of Caracas.

the report of a revolution in Venezuela. The cause of the uprising was President Palacio's effort to upset the Federal Constitution and make a centralized republic of all the Venezuelan States, as President Nunez has

ione with the Colombian States. The question was submitted to the people and Palacio's party was defeated in the Con gressional elections. A Government decree declared the elections illegal. An attempt Boody, Corporation Counsel Jenks, City followed to prevent the organization of the Works Commissioner Adams and others two houses of Congress, and then came the followed to prevent the organization of the revolt.

The first battle was fought near Caracas The insurgents under Gen. Crespo wer poorly armed, one-half of them carrying ma-chetes, and most of them having only a dozen rounds of ammunition. Palacio had 7,500 men ; Crespo, 3,000. Three hours of fighting,

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MAY SETTLE THE STRIKE NOW.

The Astor Hotel Trouble Submitted to Arbitration To-Day. It is probable that the strike on the new Astor hotel buildings on Fifth avenue, which began two weeks ago, will be settled by

arbitration to-day.

Mr. J. M. Cornell, of the firm of J. B. & J. M. Cornell iron manufacturers, yesterday sent word to the Board of Walking Delegates that he would be pleased to act as arbitrator in settling the strike. Ris offer was accepted portion of these lands, is now well sewered.
Senator McCarry declared to-day that the measure should remain where it was unless Mayor Boody gives his approval of it.

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> Farewell to " Blue Jeans." Dramatic Company, now performing at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. The reception proved a grand -uccess in every respect.
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> There were fifty guests. The company will start for the Pacific Stope next week.

Butgers College Quartet's Concert Mrs. Charles H. Wovill, soprano, and Miss Ide Benfey, reader, has arranged a very attrac-tive programme for this evening in Associa-tion Hall, corner Twenty-third street and

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